WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1886.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE EUROPEAN CRISIS-A MORE HOPE-FUL PEACE FEELING.

Ocean Steamer Lost-French Government Defeated-Americans Liable to Billitary Service - Mary Anderson's Subscription-An American's Arrest Approved.

BERLIN, Oct. 18 .- A more hopeful peace feeling prevails in official circles. There was animated buying on the bourse to-day, and a reaction in favor of Russian securities. The North German Guzette has a bitter article assalling Prince Alexander as the cause of the present European crisis. The Gazette says that Alexander, during his reign, ignored treaties, forgot the Rossian crigin of his position, and was faithless to his relations and to the czar's family, and that his return to Bulgaria is impossible.
Soria, Oct. 18.—It is semi-officially denied that occupation of Bulgaria by Russia
is imminent. The present policy of Russia,
it is declared, is to await events.

ARREST OF AN AMERICAN APPROVED.

TANGER, Oct. 18.—The government, after investigation, has approved of the sirest of the American, Ion Perdicaris, by United States Consul Matthews.

TWENTY-EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS FOR WAR SHIPS. WAR SHIPS.

Paris, Oct. 18.—The bill introduced by M. Aube, minister of marine, for the "completion of the French pavy," proposes an outlay of \$28,000,000 for the construction of new war ships and of \$12,000,000 for the synstruction of ports of refuge. It also proposes such a concentration of the work under the contracts that it shall be completed in four years lostered of nine, which is the nominal time named for the whole outlay.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S PROCLAMATION

DISCUSSIDE.

MADRID, Oct. 18.—The cabinet will today consider President Cleveland's proclamation in relation to Cuban imports. It
is hoped that the conflict will be smoothed
out, but there is a usanimity of opinion
here that Spain should be firm in support
of the interests of Cuba. La Opinion says:
President Cleveland's decree originated in
intrigues of the North American Steamship Company, which was annoyed because the Spanish trans-Atlantic line from
Barcelona cut it out in the carrying trade
between Cuba and Moxico. The writer believes that America will not sacrifice the
general interests of the country for the
cake of any particular enterprise, but holds
that if the convention of 1884 be really
broken in this peremptory fashion, Spain
will have more than sufficient justification
for putting all American products in the
fourth column of the customs tariff.

AMERICAN SHARPERS ARRESTED.

LISHON, Oct. 18:—Two Americans named Anaten and Staffield have been arrested at Oporto for uttering forged Bank of England notes. They both have made confessions stating that they had been supplied with the notes by the agent of a large syndicate in London engaged in the business of manufacturing and circulating them. From this agent the prisoners obtained sixteen £50 notes and six £500 for one fifth of their face value and managed to get rid of them at their face value by making payments with them intermingled with good French notes, in this way avoiding suspicion.

MISS MARY ANDERSON'S SUBSCRIPTION. AMERICAN SHARPERS ARRESTED.

MISS MARY ANDERSON'S SUBSCRIPTION. DUBLIN, Oct. 18.—Miss Mary Anderson has subscribed \$3,500 for the benefit of the sufferers by the Charleston earthquakes. The sum represents the net proceeds of her performances during the past week for the benefit of the sufferers.

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LONDON, Oct. 18.—A quantity of wreckage washed ashore near Appledore is marked "Castleton," and other names on wreckage indicates that more than one steamer has been lost in that locality durantees. SEVERE CONTEST-THE GOVERNMENT DE-

PARIS, Oct. 18.—A severe contest took place in the chamber of deputies this evening over the order of the day, which related to measures concerning the strike at Vierzon, in Cher. The chamber debated the strike, and voted the order of the day, FEATED, pure and simple, despite the government's objection. M. Sarrien, minister of the interior; M. Develle, minister of sgriculture, and M. Belbaut, minister of public works, representing the moderate element in the

representing the moderate element in the government, at once resigned.

A deputation of pretectionists to-day celled upon both President Grevy and Premier de Freyeinet and presented demends that the government declare urgency for the Lill before the French chambers raising the import duty on foreign wheat from 3 to 5 francs.

Many deputies having declared that their vete was the result of a misunderstanding, M. Sarrien has withdrawn his resignation. The cabinet will meet to-morrow.

AMERICANS LIABLE TO MILITARY SERVICE.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—The minister of the interior of Saxony has issued orders relative to procedure against emigrants returning from America liable to military service in Saxony, and claiming to have been naturalized in the United States. If there is no special reason to suspect that such persons emigrated for the purpose of evading services they will be permitted to take up recidence for a limited period. Any such person who gives trouble or boasts of his exceptional position, or who, there is reason to believe, emigrated to evade the law, will be expelle i from Germany immediately.

American students of art at Munich are increasing in number. There are now over 100 there.

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Herr Lattermann, a social democrat, who was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, has cluded the police, and sailed for

MOBILE, ALA., Oct. 18.—A special to the Rep-fetr from Biloxi says: There have been a number of cases of fever, mostly of a very mild rord, during the last seven or oright weeks, and aface the 27th of August there have been eighsince the 27th of August there have been eightern deaths from all causes, not more than thirteen of which are attributable to fever, and these chiefly children. At present there are not exceeding twenty-five cases under treatment, all reported doing well, and no new cases since Saturday. An investigation by the Misnistippi board of health and the Harrison county board is in progress there. Mobile placed inspecting officers on trains to day, forbidding persons from Harrison county from stopping in Mobile. Strict quarantine was decided upon by the beard of health to might, and a pucclaimation issues to-morrow morning.

The Situation at Charleston. CHARLESTON, Oct. 18.—There have by

shakes since last Friday morning, and the city is very quiet, though active in business circles. The relie foo mustice so far has authorized repairs on 844 houses of persons who are unable to do work without austainee, but the amount granted in every case excluded plastering. Four contractors engaged by the committee are at work examining damages to property, concerning which applications for assistance have been more and the committee are increased by the committee are at work examining damages to property, concerning which applications for assistance have been more and the committee are prematity upon every report made, to them. The committee out mimediate celler, which, grants small sums of morney and deats, exclusively with injury to personal property, have acted, upon 800 cases, and all this is entitled of the work of substaing the poor by furnishing rations. shakes since last Friday morning, and the city

The Statue of Liberty-MONTHEAL, QUEEEC, Oct. 18.—At a meeting of the city council this afternoon an invitation of the city council this afternoon as invitation was received from New York requesting the members to attend the inauguration of the statue of Liberty on the 28th instant. Mayor is angrand will represent the city.

Newtours, B. L. Oct. 18.—The Tennessee leaves Newport Thursday for New York to participate in the ceremonies connected with the instiguration of the Barthold statue on the 18th, when the will lead the river parado.

The Destruction of Salisbury, Md. The Destruction of Salaboury, Md.

Salaboury, Mo. Oct. 18.—The estimate of
Slockoop as damage by the fire last night is
not too large. There are but two stores left,
and many people are without for and without places to sheep. The distress will be very

BLAINE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Enthusiastically Received Everywhere -Several Speeches-Visit to the Grave

Hannishung, Pa., Oct. 18.-The special train bearing. Hon. James G. Blatne and party left the Broad street depot promptly on time. Among those who accompanied Mr. Blaine were Gen. Beaver, caudidate governor on the Republican ticket;

Mr. Blaine were Gen. Beaver, candidate for governor on the Republican ticket; W. T. Davia, candidate for lieutenant governor: A. Wilson Norris, candidate for auditor general; Charles Emory Smith, of the Philadelphia Press; Senator Cooper, and a number of other prominent gentlemen. The train rearned Downingtown without accident. At this point a grand reception to Mr. Blaine had been arranged. The party left the train and were driven to Downing's Meadows, where some 4,000 people were congregated. They came from all over the county, the largest delegation being from West Chester.

After Gen. Blaine was introduced, and spoke upon the issues of the present campaign in this state. Mr. Blaine's remarks were very heartily received, and when he concluded the party were at once driven back to the train, which started for Lancaster. At that place there was another large demonstration. The train was stopped on the outskirts of the city, and the party were taken to the fair grounds, being excepted thither by the local committee. Thousands of people followed in the procession, and upon reaching the grounds some six thousand people, among them many ladies, were found awaiting Mr. Blaine's coming. Here the gentleman from Maine was introduced first, his remarks being followed by a speech from Gen. Beaver, and another from Charles Emory Smith. When Mr. Blaine had concluded be, together with severat others of the party, took a drive through the city.

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As he had expressed a deaire to visit the grave of Thaddeus Stevens, Mr. Blains was driven there, and placed a red rose as a tribute to his memory on the mound which marked the spot. He also viewed the resting places of Bucheaua and Gen. Reynolds.

Upon returning to the depot at 4 o'clock, after a long delay, sufficient order was secured to enable Mr. Blaine to make a short-speech, thanking the people, and saying it was impossible to elake hands, but that he would like to, and that they must take the will for the deed. This was greeted with a warm outburst of cheers, and the train moved away. A halt was made at Mount Joy, a few miles west of Lancaster, where the orphan soldier boys and girls flocked around the car. For a time they did not see Mr. Blaine. When he was pointed out they set up a gleeful hallooing. Mr. Blaine shook his finger at them in a goodnatured menace, at which they waved their caps and ran after the train as it field before them to the west. At Steelton, a few miles were remained before them to the west of the min a goodnatured menace, at which they waved their caps and ran after the train as it field before them to the west. At Steelton, a few miles outside of Harrisburg, Messrs. Blaine and Beaver. Smith, and Snowden left the train and drove to the country home of Gen. Cameron for supper.

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Soon after S o'clock the procession was formed for the parade. Mr. Blaine and those with him, who had arrived from Gen. Cameron's, where they had supped, were placed in the line, Senator Cameron coming with them. One of the noticeable features of the parade was Mr. Blaine's escort, 'the York Plumed Knights,' a beautifully uniformed body of eight hundred men, with enormous white plumes in their helmets. In the crowd and the line there were not less than eight counties represented by clubs and delegations of citizens from Chambersburg, Duncannon, Laucaster, Steelon, Reading, Williamsport. Millersburg, Fairview, Sunbury, Northumberland, York, Goldsboro', Columbia, Mechanicaburg, Newport, Hummelstown, Lykens, Williamstown, Carlisle, Shippensburg, and various other places near and far from the capitol who followed in the procession. While the line countermarched and was awallowed up in the body of the multitude, losing sight of itself entirely, the speakers slipped around to the rear of the hotel and soon emerged upon the forum in front, in full view of the compregation. Blaine and Beaver, arm in arm, leaning over the railing thie together, waved their hats in response to the deatening cries.

Gen. Beaver made a brief speech, at the end of which he introduced Mr. Blaine, who again delivered an address soliciting the suffrages of the people for the Republican ticket in this state. As the meeting brose up hundreds rushed after Mr.

broke up hundreds rushed after Mr. Blaine's carriage, which was drawn back to Gen. Cameron's, whose guest he is to be until he leaves for other points west tomorrow morning. can ticket in this state.

NEWS OF THE OLD DOMINION.

plexed—Troubles About Coupons—The

indemnity board of Virginia, appointed by

the last legislature, are now between the deep sea and the d-... It appears that the law authorizing them to pay damages essessed by juries against them is unconstiassessed by juries against them is unconsitutional, and that the board and the suretics of the individuals composing the board will be held responsible for what they have paid out of the treasury of the state to settle the judgments against them rendered by the United States circuit court here last week. It is said that the attorney ganeral is opposed to further levies upon the property of those who offer coupons for taxes. This is probably true, the attorney general being a member of the indemnity board. The other members of the board held a meeting to day, but under the ruling of Judge Bond's court they can do nothing except kick against the United States Supreme Court, and lay themselves and their bondsmee liable for the whole amount they may get out of the treasury of Virginia to pay the claims adjudicated by the United States circuit court here. It is said that the auditor will order that suit be instituted against those who offered coupons for taxes, so as to get the coupons for the benefit of the state, but if that be done, under the ruling of Judge Bond, the treasurer who institutes suit will be liable to arrest for contempt of court. As state taxes are due on the tat of December next, it is feared there will be a large influx of coupons. utional, and that the board and the sure

coupons. Prominent members of the Virginia Agri every arrangement for a splendid fair has been made. Special trains from every parameters will be run, and President Cleveland will be a bearty reception. ALLEGED CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE WHITES

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DANVILLE, VA., Oct. 18.—Some time ago
Lucius Mottley's body was found at the
foot of a precipice in North Danville.
Strong evidence was collected, pointing to
murder. Not long afterward John J. McIntyre was killed by a negro at night. John
D. Robinson, a merchant of North Danville,
was the chief instrument in working up
the case against Mottley's supposed murderers, and a week ago he received an
anonymous letter from a negro reminding him of the death of Mottley and
McIntyre, and warning him to look
out for himself. Yesterday morning about
4 o'clock Robinson's store was burned,
and no doubt it was fired by an incendiary.
The circumstances point to a conspiracy on
the part of a band of negroes against the
whites, though the masses of whites and
blacks live on the most peaceable terms.

DEATH OF A STATE SENATOR.
State Senator W. A. Brown, of Franklin, died yesterday, aged 65.

United States Supervisors of Registra-St. Louis, Oct. 18.—A telegram was received yesterday in East St. Louis from Judge Gresham, of the United States court, at Chicase, to the effect that he had grant-1 the petition asking that United States supervises be appointed in St. Giarre sounty to supervises the registration and have charge of the polis on election day.

of Thaddeus Stevens.

THE STEAM YACHT ALVA.

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Handsome Pleasure Craft. The Marine Journal, in speaking of the Alva, Mr. Wm. K. Vanderbilt's steam yacht, just launched from Harlan & Hollingsworth Co.'s yard, Wilmington, Del., says that the boat was contracted for Feb. 24, 1886, and was to be delivered to her owner in seven mouths from that date, which

could have easily been done had Mr. Vanberbilt so desired.

The general plan for the hull, engines, boilers, &c., were furnished to the Harlan & Hollingsworth Company by Mr. St. Clare Byrne, of Eugland, and should there be any defect in the plans by which the Alva does not come up to the requirements of Mr. Vanderbilt, he must look to his English architect for redress, as the builders are simply responsible for the workmanship.

This yacht is a thorough seagoing craft in all that such a term can imply with reference to her model, build, motive power, rig, and fittings. The hull is built throughout of the best quality of mild steel. Her principal dimensions are as follows: could have easily been done had Mr. Van-

Extreme draught. 17 60
Dismeter propelling wheel 13 60
Measurement in tons, O.M., 2, 311.
As will be seen she has three masts, with
"fidded" topmasts, and is equare-rigged
forward. Her sail plan is large but not
lofty, the intention in its design being to
have a sufficiency of canvas available when
making long voyages, and thereby economize in the very important matter of fuel.
But she is in no sense an "auxiliary" craft,
nor has she the proportions of such a type
of steam vessel.
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The engine is of the compound surface condensing type, having three cylinders and three cranks. The cylinders set in a fore-and-aft line, the high pressure cylinder being between the two low pressure cylinders. The diameter of the high pressure cylinder is 32 inches; that of the low pressure frinches, and the stroke of piston 3 feet 6 inches. She is fitted throughout with the Knowles in, proved steam pumps. Steam is supplied at a working pressure of 100 pounds to the souare inch by two large steel boliers of the Scotch type, having nearly 5,000 square feet of heating surface, and the propelling power will be delivered from a four-blades screw propeller whoel cast out of phosphor bronze metal. His restimated average speed at sea is 15 knots per hour.

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The scantling of the hull are as heavy smidships as if they were of iron material, but at the ends of the vessel all sizes have been reduced, and the consequent saving in weight will, of course, and to the intrinsic strength of the yacht. The keel is of the bar type, 12 by 23. The frames are of 4 by 3 by 3 8 angles. Reverse frames are 3 by 3 by 5-16. The floor plates are immensely heavy, being 36 inches deep and 7-16 thick. The plating outside is flush down to three feet below the load waterline; thence to garboard she is plated in down to three feet below the load water-line; thence to garboard she is plated 'in and out." The outside plating is five-eighths of an inch in thickness, but di-minished somewhat at the ends. She has six watertight bulkheads besides several verti-cal longitudinal bulkheads in the engine and boller space, all of which will be of a solidity equal to the demands of British Lloyde, surveyors.

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Below deck a view of her cabins, state-Helow deck a view of her cabins, staterooms, passages, closets, &c., is bewildering, and its description in detail would fill
a volume. Briefly, however, in this yacht
Jack will live "for"d," as the forecastle
begins in the eyes of her. It is a long space,
and two rooms for petty officers and the
galley for the officers and crew are within
it. Abaft this is the officers' mess and
pantry; also a room for two petty officers.
These quarters for the crew proper-fifty,
all told—fill a space between the stem and
the first watertight bulkhead. Then begins
the owner's quarters—saloon, nursery, &c. the owner's quarters—saloon, nursery, &c.—which extend to the forward end of the holicis. Eight staterooms are arranged here for the owner, his wife, family, and the attendants, and some of the rooms are very large. The nursery is 19 by 11 feet. The dining saloon is 31 by 18 feet, and a large pantry, with statrcase leading to the galley above, and a scuttle leading down to the ice house, coaling room, wine cellar, &c., below adjoins this saloom. From this forward cabin and through the engine and boiler space below deck on the starboard side a passageway leads to a library and parlor, 17 by 16 feet—that is, just abait of the engine room. Only the owner, his family, and guests can use this passage. Abaft of the library, or parlor, come the officers' quarters. There are seven state rooms in this space and a separate companionway leading to the upper deck. Abaft of this and out to the extremity of the stern are the quarters for the engineers and firemen, which also have their own companionway leading from the upper deck. There are twelve both rooms arranged below deck, each fitted with hos and cold water, and there will be, besides, a vapor bath fitted in the forward house on the upper deck.

Above deck all fittings will be of the best,

ns rich and solid in appearance as the finest material known to the yacht building world can furnish; below there will be no attempt

can furnish; below there will be no attempt at display.

The Aiva is the largest and most costly steam yacht in this country. That she will serve her owner's purpose well there is no cause to doubt, as she is strongly built, magnificently finished, and iuxurfously turnished, and this by the best mechanics in the United States. What a pity 'tis she bears that English trade mark—a faulty model.

house workmen was formally ended this afternone working was normally care as according on the princip shout 3 o'clock, at which between 12,500 and 13,000 were present. A proposition to return to work on the ten-hour plan was carried almost unanimously, and the strike was declared at an end.

Murderer Titus's Mother Insane. BELVIRERE, N. J., Oct. IS.—Mrs. Rebecca Titus, the sged mether of Junitor James J. Titus, conveted or tun murder of Tillie Smith, is badly broken down over his conviction. Her mind is so impaired that her friends will prob-ably have her sent to the state asylum for the SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

Disgraceful Performances at Capitol Park-First Came of the World's Base Ball Championship-Entries for To-Day's Races at Pimlico-Other Sport-The Nationals and Baltimores played a

o-called game of base ball yesterday at Capitol Park which resulted in a victory for the local club by a score of 3 to 0, but had those present of the sport-loving public had the slightest idea that hall players could disgrace themselves as did the Baltimore team, it is doubtful if, instead of 500 spectators, there would have been a baker's dozen. From the start until the finish of the game the Orioles acted in the most outrageous manner, made all kinds of ungentlemanly remarks, and created a perfect pandemonium by their bolsterous behavior. Kilroy, who did the pitching for the Baltimore, was the chief spirit to create dissatisfaction, and acted in such a way as to cause the crowd present to hiss and abuse his tactics roundly. Every ball he pitching was to lowed by the demand, "How's that?" and "What's the matter with that for a strike?" besides other remarks not at all in keeping with decent behavior on a ball field. Iudeed, this fresh "kid" (Kilroy) impressed spectators as a personage whose chief aim appeared to be to create the idea that he was "tough," and "don't you forget it." Well, he did. Purcell, the worn out old League player, seconded Kilroy most admirably, as did the majority of the Baltimore players, with the exception of Fulmer and Macuillar. There is no doubt that Goldsby was largely responsible for the unruly conduct of the Baltimore club, as in his position as umpire he offered no objection to the visitors doing as they saw fit, and proved himself to be to-tally unfitted to umpire a game of ball. The Nationals' exhibition, was a marked contrast to the visitors. They played the game as it should be played, and secured their three runs in the third inning on hits by Baker, O'Dav, Hines, and Carroll, and an error by Parcell. There were no interesting features during the contest. The score:

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GAMES ELSEWHERE-PIRST GAME FOR THE CAMES ELSEWHERE—FIRST GAME FOR THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.
CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The Chicagos and the St. Louis Browns to-day played the first game of the world's championship series. When the game commenced at 3 o'clock there were from 5,000 to 6,000 people present. McQuado was selected to unipire the game.
Anson won the toss and St. Louis wont first to but,

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Latham, picking up the willow for the visitors, struck nine fouls and then struck out. Caruthers took his pince, but went out on a bounder, which Pfelfer caught with one hand sud fielded to Asson. O'Neili went to the but, and Capt. Latham commenced his coaching tactles. "Eas em up, Jim," he cried, that Jim denn't eat em up, for he went out on three strikes. St. Louis, c.

Gore went to the bat for the Chicago and Fours gave him his base on balls. Kelly tried Latham's plan of bunting Fours and raised a great laugh. Gore was thrown out attsecond by Kelly's hit to Gleanon, Kelly setting first and going to second on a passed ball.

Anson snocked a three bagger and Kelly second. Anson came bome on a pretty hit to right by Felfer, the latter taking first. Williamson went out on a foul tip to Bushong, and Pieffer was thrown out while trying to steal second. Chicago. 2.

In the second inning Gleason got his base on a passed ball and Comiskey took his place. He knocked a bounder to Williamson, who three to Pieffer, putting out Gleason, and Pieffer threw to Anson, who retired Comiskey at first. Welch took his base on balls. Foutz went out on a pick-up by Burns, who threw to Anson, at first. St. Louis, 6.

For the Chicagos Burn's in-field fly was exptured by Latham. Ryan got his first on tidearon's jugget. Platymply knocked a short by to left and took two bases on the hit, Ryan taking third. Clarkson fouled out, Gore followed suit, and Chicago retired with no runs to their credit.

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For Chicago Kelly took the bat. He went out at first. Capt. Anson struck to right field for a bare, and went to third on Fieliters nit, but the striker went out at the sorn do not a first. Capt. Anson struck for the play. Williamson struck out. Chicago, 0.

Fourth inning—Carathers went out at first, O'Noill struck out. Glesson went out on a grounder to Anson. For Chicago Burns fouled out, and Fran met the same late. Dairymple went out at first. Chicago, 0.

Firb inning—Comiskey and Welch struck cut. Fouts went out on a short bounder, which Clarkson gathered in and throw to Auson. St. Louis, 0.

For Chicago Clarkson knocked a high fly, which Carthers captured. Gore struck out. Kelly got his base on a long hit to center field. Anson is dy was taken by Welch. Chicago, 0.

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Fieffer sent a safe bounder to center field for the home town and Williamson flew out to the home town and Williamson flew out to second on the play. He came home on Burns's fly to right field. Caruthers threw to third to head him off, but Latham let the ball go by. Ryan's foul fly was caught by Beshong. Chicago, 1.

Beventh inning (O'Neill's long fly to Dalrymple was gathered in. Anson took a liner which fileason sent right into his hands. Comiskey bit a lows liner to center. Gore inggled the ball, and the striker got second. Weich died at first. St. Louis, 6.

For "hiesgo Dalrymple struck out. Ciarkson went out from Robinson to Comiskey. Gore took his base on balls. Kully's high fly was taken by O'Neill. Chicago, 6.

In the eighth Chicago made 2 and St. Louis 6. The visitors failed to score in their haif of the bilth, and the game ended and great cheering.

Tuesday's game, which provides that there shall be a releree and two numptes, one unspire to act for Chicago, and do the unusiring when the St. Lords men are at the bat, and the other to act for St. Louds and unpire when the leaf. In case of a close decision eliter ungaire has the right to appeal to the referre whose decision eliter ungaire has the right to appeal to the referre whose decision shall be final. The two unrives and meteree will be chosen by the brand of unpires. The referres will stand between the pitcher and second basen in.

New Yong Get, is.—The New York club was defeated by the Booklyns at Washington Park, Brooklyn, fo-day. Keefe was batted hard and freely, whiles the New York boys could do nothing with the left-hand pitching of Toole. Force—Brooklyn, 7, New York, 2.

At Philadelphia—Athletic, 6: Philadelphia, 6. Seven innings; called on account of darkness.

EXTRES FOR TO-DAY'S HORSE BACES. Following are the entries for to-day's races Fimiliee, Baltimore, as furnished by Jones & L., Harris House:
First race—Three-quarters of a mile—Blemette, Ho pounds; Gleaner, Estrella, 119, anner Bearer, 100; Patrocles, Brunova, 96; arry Russell, 163.
Second race—Coultal Stakes, one mile—Glenoid, 110 pounds; Dundine, Vallant, Racond, 1

mond, Fenelon, 110: Straightlace, Austriana, Louise, Drake, 107.
Third ruce—Dixie Stakes, two miles—The Bard and Blue Wing, 118 pounds each.
Fourth race—One and one-half miles—Col. pregue, 5° pounds; Eurus, 102; Arctino, 110; Lucky B, 120.
Fifth race—Steeple, two and one-half. pregue, y. pounde; Eurus, 102; Arctino, 110; Fifth race—Steeple, two and one-half miles, reat Fimileo Handicap—Disturbance, Abra-nu, Tom Brown, Mystic, Tennessee.
Baltimons, Mis, Oct, 18—The pool room ras crowded to-hight, and the bidding was prikted on the events for to-morrow, the first ay of the fall meeting of the Maryland ockey Club. Pools were sold as follows: First race—One mile, Gleaner barred; Es-reila, \$50 Harry Russell \$20; Biggoorette, \$15; runovs, \$10, and the field, Banner Bearer and atrocke, \$10,

Patrocies, 510.

Central Sinkes—Fenelon, 550; Louise, 532;
Austrians, 224; Dundine 514; Haymond and Drake, 510 each, and the field, Valiant and Straightlace, 512.

Dixie Stakes—The Bard, 5100 and the field, Wheatley and Blue Wing, 850.

Fourth race—One and a half miles. Aretine, 50; Lucky B., 423; Eures, 524, and Cot. 5197200, 527. ceplechese—Abraham and Tennessee, 556 h: Disturbance, \$28; Tom Brown, \$22, and tite, \$20.

BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., OSt. 18.—First rave—For 2-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile, lie lieview won by a head, Falsehood second, lie lions third. Time, 1:1812, Second race—One mile. Zamora won, Seafoan second, Brambleton third. Time, 1:4812, Third race—One mile. Saluda won, Peterstury, second, Laura Garrison third. Time,

burg second, Laura Garrison third. Time, 1345%.
Fourth race—One mile and one-quarter. Brunie Prince won Supervisor second, Whizgig third. Time, 2:12.
Fifth race—One mile and one-sixteenth, over six hurdles. Mentmore won, filme Day second, Harry Mann third. Time, 2:49%.
No public betting whatever was indulged in.
The season of 1886 wound up to-day at Brighton Beach, on the seventy-fourth day of the season. Sheriff Farley, of Brooklyn, sont down, at 1949, eight deputies, and at 1899 he arrived himself, escorted by 75 more deputies. When he arrived he saw a large attendance grouped at points, with here and there a discussion goling on as to the morality of letting the betting go on in the back rooms of a near-by building, while it was prohibited on the track. The association will vacate Coney Island and open in Chifton, N. J., on Monday next.

YACHT RACE-CHANFIONSHIP OF THE LAKES. YACHT RACE—CHANFION-CHIP OF THE LAKES,
TOLIDO, Oct. 18.—The yacht race for the
championship of the lakes and a purse of \$1,000
was sailed here to-day. The contestant were
the Enright, Fanchon, and Scud, of Toledo,
and the Fylvia, of Detroit.
The course was fifteen miles to windward,
and recurry, from the lighthouse at the mouth
of maunice bay. The Fanchon won in 5:555.
The Enright came second, fixed mirror, The Enright came second, fifteen minuted later.

THE PHI DELTA THETA.

Opening of the Bi Yearly Convention Prominent Members of the Fraternity in Attendance.

vention of the Phi Delta Theta frateraity of the United States began here this mornng. The morning was devoted to organiation. Among the prominent members of the fraternity are Postmaster General Vilas and his first assistant, Mr. Stevenson; Commissioner of Pensions J. C. Black, Senators Harrison, of Indiana, and Blackturn, of Kentucky, and Byron Elilott, chief justice of the Indiana supreme court. Rev. Dr. J. M. Worrall, of this city, de-livered the midress of welcome. The fol-lowing institutions were represented. Sixty active chapters and twenty alumni chapters in seven provinces or districts of the coun-

in seven provinces or districts of the country;

Colleges—College of New York, Columbia, Union, Williams, Cornell, Lafayette, Washington and Jefferson, Alleghany, Dickinson, Roanoke of Virginia, Richmond, Alabama State, Buchtel of Onio, Curtin of Kentucky, Wabash of Indiana, Franklyn and Hanover of Indiana, Hinsdale and State College of Michigan, Knox of Illinois, Washington of Missouri,

Universities—University of New York, Union Theological Seminary, Pennsylvania University, Universities of Richmoni and Virginia, North and South Carolina, Mercer University, Alabama University, Missistippi University of the South, Miami of Ohio, Wesleyan of Ohio, Ohio University, Ohio State University, Central University of Kentucky, Indiana University and Wesleyan of Illinois, Universities of Wisconsip, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Wesleyan of Ohio, Universities of Minnesota and Colifornia.

Tussic With the Big Python.

Tussle With the Big Python. Beston, Mass., Oct. 18.—The 2014 foot python which recently got away in City Hall Park. which recently got away in City Hall Park.
New York, ggain escaped this morning while
being transferred from his box to a case at a
museum here. Crawling under the stage, the
anake troke away several boards, entered the
cellur, got into the cold-air box of the turnace,
and burst open its sides, the bricks flying in
all directions. Four men seized him, and
after a terrible struggle, lasting an hour and a
half, they succeeded in eaging him. Daring
the light the python wound himself around
two thick joists and snapped them as easily as
if they were only pipe stems. He bit one man
in the wrist and squeezed the breath out of
another by jamming him against the wall.

Engineers Killed by Strikers,
Sr. Pavi., Miss., Oct. 18.—Two engineers
were killed by strikers this afternoon, but no
collision between the strikers and authorities
occurred. The Northern Pacific officials have
applied for an injunction restraining 137 stricers, whose names are given in the bill, from
interfering with the trains of that road.

THE CALAMITY IN TEXAS.

One Hundred and Two Lives Lost-Absolute Destitution of the Surviv. ors-A New Danger-Relief for the Sufferers.

GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 18,-The comwittee of citizens who left here Saturday night on the tug boat Estelle, which had a schooner in tow, carrying \$1,000 worth of and Johnson's Bayou, returned at a late

hour last night. They reached Sablae Pass early Sunday morning and found about 100 persons still living there, reluctant to leave the site of their former homes. They are occupying the few houses that withstood the storm. One-half the food and clotking taken up by the committee was distributed among these sufferers, who were in great need of everything. The remainder was sent up to Johnson's Bayou by the barge Topay, as the tide and the channel would not permit of the Estelle's going up the river.

The committee are unanimous in their statements regarding the absolute destitution of the survivors. They said they never saw such suffering for the common necessities of life as exists at Sabine and Johnson's Bayou. The committee ascertained that the total number of persons who lost their lives was 102. Of these, 64 were colored and 38 were whites. Only 61 hodies have thus far been recovered and buried. Scores of searching parties continue to hunt for the bodies of missing friends.

A NEW DANGER.
BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Oct. 18.—A new dan BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Oct. 18.—A new danger seems to have sprung up in the vicinity of Sabine that has scared the scarchers for the unfortunate. The cattle have become dangerous wild animals. The watering pools have been filled with sea water, and the cattle are wild with thirst. Saturday evening a steer chased three men who were walking along the edge of the bayou, and woold probably have killed them if they had not succeeded in reaching their boat. When the steer saw he was folied, he scened to become more furlous, plowing up the sand with his horns and bellowing loudly.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 13.—The fund in nid of the storm sufferers now exceeds \$1,500. A letter was received from President Clevel and this morning inclosing a cheek for \$100, and expressing sympathy with the distressed people. There are 105 persons being cared for by the relief committee, and food and clothing are being liberally provided. There is considerable doubt expressed about permitting the squatters to return to the island to be the victims of every severe storm, and it is probable the city will refuse to allow future occupation of that strip of beach for living purposes.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Oct. 18.—Messrs. Kourle Bross, bankers of New York, who RELIEF FOR SUFFERERS.

are largely interested in railroads and real tetate in this section of Texas have tele raphed the relief committee to draw or them for \$2,000.

Nominated for Congress

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Jamaica, L. L., Oct. 18.—The Republicans of the first congressional district this afternoon nominated Richard C. McCormick, an exgovernor of Arizona, to contest the election with Perry Belmont, the Democratic candidate.

Elnoston, N. Y., Oct. 18.—The Republicans of the seventeenth congressional district today nominated Stephen T. Ropkins.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The German Independents of the eighth congressional district nominated Timothy J. Campbell for Congress.

ELMEA, N. Y., Oct. 18.—The Democratic convention for the twenty-eighth district hold at Watkins to-day nominated Hon. Jeremiah McGuire was speaker of the assembly in 1875.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 18.—The Essex county workingmen's convention to-night nominated Henry A. Beckmeyer for Congress.

RUESON, N. Y., Oct. 18.—The Democrats of the statesth district to-day nominated Leonard D. Szekett, of Poughkeepale.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Republicans of the third congressional district of Brooklyn to-night commanded Leonard D. Szekett, of Poughkeepale.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Republicans of the third congressional district of Brooklyn to-night commanded for Congress F. V. White.

In the second district the labor candidate, James J. Donovan, was indorsed by the Republicans. Felix Campbell now represents the district.

Henry George Replies to Mr. Hewitt.

New York, Oct. 18.—Henry George has written a letter, in reply to Mr. Hewitt's letter of acceptance, taking issue with him on many points, and denying that he is an anarchist, iduities, socialist, or communist. Mr. George then names over the list of the members of the Tammany Hall and County Pemocracy committees who, in the name of the Democratic party, tendered him the nomination for mayor, headed by Frederick R. Coudert. He said that with the exception of the respectable figure-head every one was a professional politician. You will find among them motorious corruptionies, keepers of gaunting houses, officials smirched with the mire of Tweed, contractors who have grown tich by fat jobs, leaders of "dead rabbits," and, even in more than one case, men who have been tried for their lives upon a charge of murder. It fairly represents the class of men who, under rejublican forms and in the name of Democracy, have lithertoruled in this city, and against whom the common working people have at last risen in their night. In conclusion, Mr. George challenged the Democratic party to debate the question at issue in public, and in a trank and honorable way present their views and most each other's objections.

Cost of Fitting Out the Cruisers.

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In compliance with the department's intractions the naval advisory board has made careful examination of the new cruisers At

The Industrial Exhibition.

The exhibition was visited last evening by
the Washington Cadets, under command of

the Washington Cadets, under commund of capt. Brooks, and received by Dr. Watts, president of the exhibition, in a very neat and appropriate address. Capt. McKenny, leader of the hand, rendered very fine and select music, which was enjoyed by the crowd of indies and centlemen present. The indications are that during this week there will be a large attendance. On Friday evening John T. Johnson will deliver an address—subject, "Industrial Education."

Non-Explosive Coal Oil Causes a Fire. The alarm from box 12 at 150 p. m. yester-day was for a fire in Asherman & Bros.' store. Second and C streets, caused by a can of oil exploding; damage \$150.

EARTHQUAKE RETURNS. THE K. OF L. CONVENTION. A Study to He Made to Find the Seed

of the Disturbanes.

spendents of the geological survey from all

portions of the area affected by the recen-

convulsions is about to be undertaken by officials of the survey under the supervi-

elon of Capt. Clarence E. Dutton, United

States ordnance corps. Capt. Dutton has

ciates ordinance corps. Capt, Dutton ha-tern for many years connected with the work of the geological survey, and is a wall-recognized authority upon volcanic and scientic phenomens, as well as upon general geology. He has just returned from the northwest, where he spent a sesson in mix-ing a preliminary geological survey of the Origon region.

higs a preliminary geological survey of the Oregon region. Two maps of the affected region—one showing the lines of intensity and the other these of the times of the finusular are being made as preliminary steps. These, as far as prepared, leave no doubt that Charleston and Summerville were at the very focus of the distorbance. From this center the impulses aprend in all directions with increasing intensity, as would be the case with waves of the sea, but they were much broken and varied in

their progress by reason of the varyin densities of the innterial which transmitte

ROYAL ORDER OF SCOTLAND.

A Number of Candidates Invested

With the Degrees.

ten or twelve caudidates were given de

MASONS OF HIGH DEGREE. Gen. Pike Reviews the Work of the

of Perfection Gen Pike read his allocution.

Mr. Hewlett Exonerated.

Emigrants at Castle Garden.

The President, accompanied by several numbers of his Cabinet, will attend the state

The Use of a Right Hand Lost.

Randall Cooke, an employe of the bureau ordinance, navy yard, suffered a severe acci-

Death of Mrs. Ann E. Darby.

Mrs. Ann E. Darby, an old resident of Georgetown, died Sunday, at her home, 2013 Gay street, in the 74th year of her age. The funeral takes place this afternoon. Mrs. Darby was much esteemed, and during her many years residence in West Washington sho had made for herself an extensive circle of acquaintances. Possensel of excellent traits of character, these made her friendship the more binding and pleasing, and in old age she went to her last rest in peace and happiness.

About to the Manyster.

About to He Married-

be married in this city at 8 o'clock Wednesday Nov. 3, at the Ascendon Church. The brides maids are to be Miss Gouvernaur, Miss Lem-Perter, Miss Hunt, Miss Victoria Emory, Mis Minnie Molile West, and Miss 9, Morris. Th

groomsmen will be brothers of the tridegroom Mr. Livingston Hunt and Mr. Gaylord Hunt.

Receiving Japanese Dignitaries.

Interesting Services to be Held,

Thermometric readings-3 a m., 50.05, 7 a.

The systematic study of the great mass of earthquake returns gathered by corre-IMPORTANT BUSINESS TRANSACTED AT

Other Matters.

YESTERDAY'S SESSION. Report of the Washington Legislative Committee Adopted-Action With

Reference to Convict Labor, Boycatta.

Colored Apprentices, and Various

RICHMOND, Oct. 18 .- The action taken by be general assemble with reference to naoal trade districts to-day leaves matters in that respect exactly where they were ba-fore the convention. The motion to refer the balance of the revised constitution to four was adopted. The committee has not yet been appointed. Similar action was taken with the balance of the raport of the committee on law, including all documents on the revision of the constitution. The committee on the state of the order was then accorded the floor, and kept it until the close of the session. All matters redensities of the material which transmitted them. The impulses appear to have traveled much faster up the Atlantic coast than toward the west. No other grest earthquake was ever so well observed from a scientists hardly hope to discover the scientists have been seen that the scientists have been seen to be seen the scientists and the scientists have been seen to be seen that the scientists have been seen to be seen that the scientists have been seen to be seen that the scientists have been seen that the scientists have been the scientists have been seen that th ferred to in the reports of the general master workman and general secretary-treasurer tee on the investigation of the cigarmakers

tee on the layestigation of the eigarmakers in New York was adopted.

The report of the legislative committee that sat at Washington during the last season of Congress was indorsed. A supplementary report of the same committee suggesting the formation of a congress of thirty-eight Kuights of Labor to sit in Washington during the same of Canada. thirty-eight Knights of Labor to at in Mashington during the session of Congress was ordered to be referred to the local assemblies for their approval or disapproval. The report of the special committee on woman's work was indorsed.

The resolution expressing the sympathy of the order with Ireland was adopted. The report of the special committee on the southwest railroad atrikes was fundorsed.

All matters in relation to stamps, labels, or protective designs placed on articles

The Royal Order of Scotland Grand Lodge began its annual session at 1007 G street last night. Gen. Albert Pike presided. The attendance was very large. The Grand Lodge opened in due form, and then proceeded to the business before it. About

or protective designs placed on articles made by Knights of Labor were referred to

grees, after which the Grand Lodge retired rees, after which the Grand Lodge retired from its labors until to-day.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection will exemplify the work of the fifth degree, and the Supreme Council, thirty-third degree Massons, will be present.

To morrow night a banquet will be tendered the members of the Grand Lodge at the Riggs House.

Thursday night the thirty-third degree will be worked at the Scottish Rite Sanctu-517.

or protective designs placed on articles made by Knights of Labor were referred to the executive board.

A resolution in favor of the establishment of libraries in all state rapitols where may be kept complete collections of all literature relating to labor was adopted.

Resolutions relating to lecturers of the order were referred to the executive board. Resolutions in relation to the promotion of harmony between Knights of Labor and trades unions, and also in reference to the admission of trades unions into the order, were referred to the executive board.

Resolutions advising members of the order "to severely let alone" certain newapapers were referred to the executive board.

A resolution in favor of reguliring that the factory number be printed on all cigar labels was adopted.

A proposition in favor of establishing orphan asylums for the children of deceased nembers of the order was referred to local assemblies with favorable mention.

A resolution in reference to education of members of the order in its principles was reported favorably.

It was resolved that bereafter all all

Year.
The Supreme Council, thirty-third degree Masons, met yesterday at their hall, 414 Third street northwest. Gen. Albert Pike presided. During the session of the Lodge This contained some eighty pages of printed matter, and entered into a discussion of the

members of the order in its principles was reported favorably.

It was resolved that hereafter all all granted to members of the order shall be indorsed on their traveling cards.

Resolutions in reference to convict labor were adopted. They call on members to do all in their power to eradicate convict labor by endeavoring to destroy the market for it. Resolutions were also adopted calling on members of the order not to patronize products of the Smith Carpet Company, of Yon-kers, ilso in relation to detectives who endeavor to enter the order; also to recommend to all local assemblies to work and vote only matter, and entered into a discussion of the work and correspondence carried on during the past two years. An executive session then followed, after which it adjourned un-til 12 o'clock to-day. The council will be in session until Friday. The second trial of Mr. E. M. Hewlett, the storney-at-law of this city, at Fairfax county, attorney-nt-law of this city, at Fairfax country, Va., which took place yesterday, resulted in the honorable acquittal of that gentleman, the lary being out scarcely five minutes. Mr. lewlett was charged with Feitz Quanders with the larceny of three cows, which the former had taken possession of under a certain agreement. Quanders wishing to recover the cattle and not earing to take chances of a law suit, sought to gain them by criminal prosecution. Mr. C. Maurice Smith appeared as counsel for the defendant, and it was clearly shown that it was a case of persecution, which the jury indorsed as true by the verdict they rendered.

deavor to enter the order; also to recommend to all local assemblies to work and vote only for those candidates for political office who pled e themselves to sustain the principles contained in the preamble to the constitution of the Knights of Labor; also in regard to the admission of colored apprentices in abops and factories. They favor the admission of colored apprentices on the same basis as white apprentices.

The question of granting a charter to shoe and leather workers was referred to the executive board.

the executive board.

A motion was adopted that representa-tives of the order attend the coming meet-The commissioners of implication of the state of New York have reported to the Treasury By partment that during the year ended June 10, 1886, there arrived at the port of New York

ives of the order attend the coming meeting of prison wardens.
Resolutions were adopted requiring mambers of the order "to leave severely alone" the stogles and tips made by Heed & Co., of Barnesville, Ohio.

The committee reported unfavorably on a proposal to adopt a burial service for members of the order.

The memorial in relation to sewing women was referred to the special committee on woman's work. 130, 1880, there arrived at the port of New York, 234,615 passengers from foreign ports, of which number 265,185 came as steerage passengers and were landed at Castle Garden. The number of immigrant passengers returned through the agency of the board to the countries whence they came was 1,125, of which 67 were tractic. If were tractically were cripples, 4 were billed, 72 were cricially at the remainder were otherwise incapacitated for work.

oman's work. A resolution was adopted that hereafter One-Armed Soldiers Removed. Among the postmasters recently removed in waster E. C. Haynes, of Centerville, and Wa special committee of seven on credentials be appointed and meet four days previous to the session of the general assembly, to hear testimony and report on all contested

sear cases.

It was voted that a committee be appointed to promote fraternal relations between the knights and the Patrons of Husting

bandry.

Mr. Powderly was feeling better to day and presided at both seasions.

It is now hoped that the convention may adjourn to morrow evening. There only remain to be presented the reports of committees on finance and appeals and grievances and six special committees.

PERSONALITIES.

members of his Cabinet, will attend the state agricultural fair at Richmond, Va., on Thurs-day next. The party will leave Washington carly in the morning of that day and return the same night. The trip will be made on a fast special train, with as few stops as possible, o as to give the party angle time to visit the SENATOR BLAIR is registered at the National, Mixisten Wist's daughters have returned to fair grounds.
On the following Wednesday the President and his Cabinet will go to New York to attent the inaugural ceremonies of the Barthold

COMMISSIONER COLMAN has returned an I reumed his official duties. SENATOR MORRILL and family are expected here about the 1st proxime.

Miss Kena Coopen has returned to the city from an extended visit to Maine.

Hon, S. S. Cox arrived in the city yesterday afternoon. He is at the Higgs House. Mn. HARRY SANDERSON, past grand exulted ruler of the Order of Elks, is in the city.

AUGUTANT GENERAL DRUM has returned this city from Fort Leavenworth, Kan. MISS JEANNIE WINSTON WIll open a season of pera in San Francisco on the 28th instant.

SENATOR PIKE's will leaves the greater portion of the estate to the widow of the deceased, Cor. W. S. Gennon, of Atlanta, died suddenly

Mss. Judon Davis was thrown from a drag near Lenox one day last week and seriously Gov. Lioys, of Maryland, was married yes erday at Cambridge, Md., to Miss Stanleford, of Dorchester county.

Tim many friends of Mr. Jno. T. Given with regret to learn that he is seriously fill from an attack of pneumonia.

J. S. Ponyan, United States consul, Germany, and Governor-elect John B. Gordon, of Georgia, are at the Mctropolltan.

Col. CHARLES WHITELESBY, the distinguished geologist and scholar, died at Cleveland yesterday morning in the 79th year of his ago. Mrs. Senaron Don Cannon has resumed housekeeping at their residence on Lafayetto Square, Her sister, Mrs. Gen. Miles, is with her

BENJAMIN F. CLEVELAND, a chisin of the President, is to be married at Jersey City Heights to a young lady described as "colon; ing to the aristocracy of that state."

The marriage of Roy, M. S. Chancellor, of Fredericksburg, Va., to Miss B. W. Callwell, of Loudonn, Va., will take place at the E Street Baptist Church, Weinesday, 29th In-

Receiving Japanese Dignitaries.
The Acting Secretary of the Treasury has telegraphed to the collector of customs at S44 Francisco as follows: "By request of the Secretary of Suits you are directed to extend all proper courtesies to Prince and Princess Komatsu and suits and Princes and Princess Komatsu and suits and suits and Princess Komatsu and suits and su Memorial services for F. S. Pigott, late a clerk at the Ebbitt House, will be held in Foundry M. E. Church, of which he was a member, on Wednesday evening at 7:33 stant, at 2:50 p. m. The Hon. D. C. Dawkins, of Jacksonville Fla., and his estimable wife, are guests of Mr. G. G. Cornwell, 1118 Pennsylvania avenue, of this city. Mr. Dawkins, being a prominent Maron in Fiorida, is attending the suprema

council now in session here.

Mn. E. C. Wass, Jr., ex-United States dis-trict attorney for New Mexico, is in the city, and will be married on Wednesday to Mi-Hattie Wilson of this city, after which in-happy pair will take an extended to recon-returning to New Mexico, where Mr. Waste has 13., 53.6°; 11 a. m., 67.0°; 3 p. m., 75.0°; 7 p. m., 67.0°; 10 p. m., 63.0°; 11 p. m., 53.0°; mean temperature, 62.0°; maximum, 76.0°; minim in 45.0°; mean relative humidity, 61.0°; total precipitation, .00 inches.